

## THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



By MAC ARTHUR

**TWENTY - ONE YEARS AGO**  
 FROM THE HERALD FILES

April 2, 1905

The highest price of \$5 a barrel paid for corn in many years was given at the public sale of John Wiggins, in Fayette county.

The following local men joined the delegation in Frankfort Friday at the conference to designate the best route for the Dixie Highway through Kentucky: James L. Isenberg, Bush W. Allin, George Bohon, F. P. James, D. M. Hutton, C. M. Davenport, J. T. Ingram, N. L. Curry, L. B. Givens, J. Hal Grimes, J. P. Spilman, Ben C. Allin, Judge D. Lee Curry, Curtis Allin, and R. W. Keenon.

Mayor John G. Pulliam went to Louisville this week to confer with members of the famous Orphan Brigade about their reunion in Harrodsburg, set for Wednesday, September 8.

Through the instrumentality of Hon. L. M. Smith five cockerels and ten hens of the English pheasant species have been placed on farms in Mercer county by J. Q. Ward, of the State Game and Fish Commission. It is a fine of \$100 to kill any of these birds.

The 98th birthday of Wailer Jenkins was celebrated Thursday at Ashbrook, in Anderson county, with five generations present, numbering 70 in all.

The honor of turning the electric switch to flash the lights on the White Way was given to the girl with the highest grades at the Harrodsburg high school, and it falls to Miss Elsie Watts, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Watts, at the celebration Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Mayor Buschmeyer, of Louisville, will make the address. The Boy Scout Band and the Silver Band of Cornishville will furnish the music.

Deaths: William Bradshaw, 47 years old, died suddenly yesterday. G. D. Crain, 57 years old, a former resident of Harrodsburg, died in San Antonio, Texas, this week. Rev. Joseph Hopper, 85 years of age died suddenly Sunday afternoon. He was known as the grand old man of Perryville.

**SAFETY ON THE ROADS**

In 1935 collision with pedestrians caused 36 per cent of the accidents.

Automobiles caused 45.3 per cent of the accidents.

Horse-drawn vehicles caused .6 of the accidents.

Railroad trains caused .6 per cent of the accidents.

Street cars caused 1.6 per cent of the accidents.

Other vehicles caused 1.0 per cent of the accidents.

Fixed objects caused 6.5 per cent of the accidents.

Bicycles caused 2.4 per cent of the accidents.

The driver of an automobile assumes a big responsibility in his hands he constantly carries the power of death. That this responsibility is often carelessly placed is shown by the number of deaths each year.

**ONE IN EACH 1,000 IS A POLICEMAN IN AMERICA**

Approximately one policeman to every 1,000 inhabitants is the average in most cities over 100,000 population, the federal bureau of investigation reports. In many large cities the average is less than one policeman and in others it ranges up to as high as three policemen per 1,000, the bureau says. The statistics were compiled upon reports from the police departments of 70 cities with a population totaling nearly 20,000,000. Crimes of murder, robbery, and auto theft have declined steadily over the last six months, the bureau revealed.

**ORCHESTRAL LIBRARY**

A comprehensive library of orchestral music, assembled in memory of his wife, has been presented to the Buffalo, N. Y. Society of Natural Sciences by its president, Chauncey J. Hamlin. With this collection and those in the Grosvenor and Buffalo Public libraries, Buffalo musicians have at their disposal the important symphonies, overtures, concertos and other orchestral compositions necessary for a complete repertoire.

**BRUCE BARTON**  
*Says:*

**Two Sides to Story**

The publisher of a newspaper got from Washington the salaries of some of the local politicians and published them on his front page. The wife of one of these publicized gentlemen telephoned the druggist a few days later to order some soap. She was offered an imported product at a fancy price. She said she did not want to pay any such price, whereupon the merchant answered: "With a salary as big as your husband draws, what do you care what you pay?"

The lady replied in no uncertain terms that her husband's salary was none of the merchant's business, and that one more wise crack along those lines would cause her to close her account which has been profitable to him for fifteen years.

Thousands of stories could be told about the broadcasting of salaries as disclosed on income tax returns. Some of them are humorous, many tragic. Whether the practice will be continued, no one can tell but it should not be.

Deep down in the worst part of human nature is a love of peering through key-holes, spying under window shades, and reading other folk's mail.

If salaries are going to be published, why doesn't Big Business publish them first, and publish taxes with them? A salary of \$100,000 evokes the widespread comment that "no man can possibly be worth so much." But the figures take on a different aspect if they are published in this form: Salary \$100,000; Federal, state and local taxes, \$65,000, net to president \$35,000.

I was talking the other night with a man whose published salary is \$225,000. He said that his brothers and sisters wonder why he doesn't send each of them a Rolls Royce. "But when I have paid my taxes I have \$90,000 left," he said, "and when I have taken care of my three-

ty-four dependents I am just about as well off as when I was making \$100 a week."

**Do We Out-Smart Ourselves?**

We were chatting about the steady rise of a seemingly slow-minded man we both know.

The case hinged on the testimony of one witness, a weather-beaten country doctor. The smart young lawyer on the other side questioned him briskly about an obscure point of physiology, and the poor old fellow floundered. The smooth lawyer could not hide his pleasure. It was obvious that he expected the doctor's halting performance to cast doubt on all the claims of his opponent. He rubbed his hands, and made it clear that he had the verdict in the bag.

"But in the jury room," my friend said, "our very first vote showed that the smart lawyer had lost. Not one of us jurors said a word, but here is what we thought. . . . That country doctor has worn away his life, driving through blizzards to attend sick mothers and braving floods to bring babies into the world. Day and night he has toiled, often with back of him a quarter of a century, maybe. The smart young lawyer had undoubtedly been boning up on the subject the night before."

"Two things we knew, however—that the doctor had been trying to give honest evidence, and that the lawyer had been trying to outsmart the doctor and pull the wool over the jurors' eyes. The smart lawyer probably never knew why he lost the case. Presumably he learned nothing from it. But I learned this," my friend concluded, "there is such a thing as being so smart that you out-smart yourself."

He thought a minute, and then added: "Perhaps that is one reason why a lot of us go ahead so fast in our twenties, and then hit the toboggan when we ought still to be on our way up."

**UNCLE SAM CHANGES NAMES OF TOWNS**

Decisions of the United States Board on Geographical Names during a twelve-month period fill a pamphlet of twenty-six pages and fix definitely the spelling of many domestic and foreign place names.

The pamphlet, recently issued by the Public Printer and taking in the work of the board from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, contains a number of decisions of interest to the East.

Thus we have Bay Shore, L. I., instead of Bayshore; Beans Purchase, N. H., not Bean's Purchase; East Hampton, L. I., not Easthampton; Fort Humphreys, D. C., in place of the Army War College, and Point o' Woods, on Fire Island Beach, not Point of Woods or Point Wood.

On April 17, 1934, President Roosevelt, by executive order, abolished the old United States Geographic Board, which had been in existence since 1890, and transferred its funds, functions and equipment to the Department of the Interior. On the basis of this order Secretary Ickes set up two new bodies. One is a small administrative unit and the other is a larger technical unit, the Advisory Committee on Geographical Names, made up of geographical experts representing many Federal departments.

**CANADIANS WARNED AGAINST EYE STRAIN**

Canada is in danger of becoming a nation of myopes, Ivan S. Nott, Toronto optometrist, believes.

Addressing the Optometrical Association of Ontario there, Nott said children were being allowed to ruin their eyesight by prolonged reading before their eyes can stand the strain.

"In a few generations," he said, "we will be a race of myopes, all shorter-sighted."

**JUSTIFIABLE MISTAKE**

Have you heard about the kids who made a snow-man on a side street and put a shovel in his hands? Well, a couple of days later a WPA foreman came along and gave him a check.—John Chapman in New York Daily News.

**MODERN WOMEN**

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for—

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**KING EDWARD PREFERS INFORMALITY IN DRESS**

Just as he greatly influenced the trend of fashions as Prince of Wales, King Edward is already responsible for further changes since his accession to the throne of Great Britain.

The King dislikes unnecessary formality. No changes are likely in any of the great pageants like the trooping of the colors or the state opening of Parliament, but on informal occasions it is the King's wish that minimum inconvenience should be caused to all concerned.

When he visited the British Industries Fair as the first public engagement of his reign, the King let it be known that salesmen and officials who would be presented to him should wear derby hats instead of the traditional "topper" and cutaway. At the civil investiture at St. James Palace members of the royal household were asked to wear morning instead of frock coats, hitherto customary. Except for members of the royal household and some elderly peers, the frock coat is little worn nowadays.

**OFFERS HOME GARDENERS ONLY MORAL SUPPORT**

The Kentucky WPA will not supply seeds and other materials for home gardens this year, but announced it will join with the agricultural extension division of the University of Kentucky in encouraging the gardens.

For several years the Kentucky emergency relief administration supplied seeds and materials for relief clients to plant gardens and to can vegetables, but under the WPA set-up this has been discontinued. The WPA announcement said the security wage paid workers provided enough to buy seed and it urged all persons on relief who could to raise home gardens.

The WPA estimated that the value of fresh vegetables raised in home gardens last year by relief clients was \$4,852,750, plus an additional \$1,010,367 worth of canned vegetables.

Hand the Herald \$1.50.

We Fit  
**Non-Skid**  
 Spot Pad Trusses  
 Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**C. M. DEDMAN & SON**

**IN POCKETS OF WOODFORD CO. CLERK**

County Clerk John M. Gray has never outgrown his boyhood habit of stowing away in his pockets a variety of articles, but he has reformed somewhat in this respect since the days when he was a deputy clerk under his father, the late R. H. Gray, former county clerk. The following item is clipped from an issue of The Woodford Sun in 1908: "A few mornings ago at the county clerk's office, Deputy Clerk John M. Gray emptied one of his vest pockets and the following is a true inventory of its contents: Two small rubber bands, 2 small metal thimbles, 1 piece rosin, 1 patent lead sinker, 1 rod ferrule, 2 collar buttons, 3 buttons, 3 pen points, 6 paper clips, (4 different kinds), 10 eight-ounce tacks, 1 screw, 1 screw-hook, a 22-calibre rifle cartridge, 1 old-fashioned rifle bullet, top of a gold collar button, 2 small rivets, 1 sample box of catarrh cure—39 articles in all."—Woodford Sun.

**PERT, PERTINENT COMMENT FROM CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT**

J. Dan Talbot seems to be the piece de resistance at Frankfort.

In time of floods what would writers and commentators do without the word inundated?

A headline says a five ounce egg was laid by a hen. Well, who else would be expected to do that?

Still, the energetic fellow who has two or three good heifers on his farm isn't putting up a board fence to keep the wolf from the door.

It is said bent fenders are indicative of reckless driving. When we bend 'em up it is but when the misused drives it is a sign the garage doors are too narrow.

**34,947 VETERANS IN STATE APPLY FOR BONUS**

An extra force of twenty employees will start work Monday to handle applications for veterans' bonuses; it was announced Saturday by S. B. Dishman, manager of the Veterans Administration in Kentucky. A total of 34,947 Kentucky veterans has applied for the payments.

**The Family DOCTOR**  
 By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD.

**"VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE"**

When a man or woman dies suddenly, and without visible cause, the newspapers announce that the deceased was a "victim of heart disease." In the majority of cases the cause of death was nothing of the kind, but—it sets the public mind at rest. It is so easy to lay the blame on this most noble, much-abused organ. Still the fact confronts us stubbornly that, among our several vital organs, the heart is easily first. We should therefore render the heart due respect, and take the best possible care of it.

Perhaps overloading is one of the most serious offenses against a normal heart—and it is accomplished by over-feeding. Roughly speaking the heart lifts eighteen pounds of blood seventy-two times per minute—or 1,296 pounds per hour—and for a single day, multiply by 24. It runs into tons per month! This supposes you weigh 150 pounds; if you are heavier—think of it! The thing is almost bewildering. I may be in error, but horse sense tells me I am thinking along right lines.

The unnecessary food that we are continually shovelling into the stomach, and which is later thrown into the incineration by the absorbents and more than half of it undigested—is the heart to blame if we die of weakened and over-distended arteries? The heart is often blamed for failure, when the over-eating is the real cause.

Probably shortness of breath and faintness are first symptoms that lead one to suspect a burdened heart. Pain over the heart is more often due to neuritis of intercostal nerves. Palpitation is a warning signal—heed to it. You would fight if you were treated as we insult the heart. Kidneys are responsible for many deaths attributed to the heart and next comes bacteria from a diseased throat.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

**AUTO LOANS**

**ARE YOU IN NEED OF READY MONEY?**  
 We will make you a loan on your car or truck. We will also refinance your car, pay off your present balance and advance more money. Just bring your car and license receipt to our office. No endorsers required. No red tape. Loans made immediately. Ample insurance protection.

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 252 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky. Phone Ashland 682  
 Apply Locally to J. T. Asher, Fort Harrod Garage.

**Hectic Days Sleepless Nights**

**IF YOU** are nervous today, you probably will not sleep well tonight. If you don't sleep well tonight, you will probably be nervous tomorrow.

Don't allow yourself to become nervous. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. It will relax your tense nerves and let you get a good night's sleep.

Irritability, Restlessness, Sleeplessness, often lead to Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Hysteria—sometimes to a nervous breakdown and organic trouble.

Some of the people, whose letters are printed below, were as nervous as you are—possibly more so—yet they have found relief.

Three years ago I was so nervous I could not bear to go out in company and could not sleep nights. A friend recommended Dr. Miles Nervine. I now enjoy myself thoroughly and sleep every night. Miss Juliette Currier, New Market, N. H.

I have used Dr. Miles Nervine in liquid form and find it the best medicine for the nerves I have ever used. Christine Lanier, Middleton, Tennessee

Whenever I have over-indulged and feel restless I take one or two Nervine Tablets just before I retire. In the morning when I awake I feel like a new person and can go about my work as usual. Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets quiet your nerves, brace you up and are the simplest, most convenient tablets to take I have ever found. Miss Grace Redmann, St. James, Minn.

Before using your Nervine I was very nervous and irritable. Since I have started to take it I feel so much better that my family notice the difference. I still take it from time to time and the good result is wonderful. J. H. Redding, 1027 18th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

**Dr. Miles Nervine**  
 Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

Safe—dependable  
 Lubrication . . . at

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